

WOMAN AND HOME.

Fancy Things for Christmas.
Of the pretty things which a friend had fashioned a writer in Table Talk says:

"First, there was the painted mounting for two three-paneled screens, each panel to be 18x48 inches. One is a fine quality of white; the other of brown China matting, which is used for floor coverings. The former is to be mounted in a frame of yellow pine, put together with bronze hinges, to correspond with the finishings of the friend's chamber, which it will eventually adorn. One panel has golden rod; one pink and cream-colored holly-hocks, and one nasturtiums, all treated in bold but somewhat conventionalized manner. The brown will be mounted in a real India bamboo frame, and one panel has a long sprig of Virginia creeper, as it is beginning to turn in autumn; one has mistletoe and holly, and one a beautiful cluster of chrysanthemums.

Three wall hangings or banners were also made of the white matting, each being painted quite alike in a design consisting of a winter landscape framed in mistletoe and holly. Across both the top and bottom of them was a decoration made of manilla rope, which is commonly used for clothes line. That corner of the room was made of three pieces of the rope, put on in a succession of loops. Across the bottom were several separate ornaments, which were seemingly held together by a straight piece of the rope woven through them. First ascertain how long a piece of rope is required for one ornament, then accurately measure off enough to reach across the bottom. With coarse greenish threads a carpet needle fasten the rope securely three inches above each corner, and fringe this off for tassel; be careful to make the loops even, as on this depends very much the beauty of your work. Connect the loops together by a piece of rope woven through them, and sew securely to the banner, letting only the ends and tassels fall below. Run a bamboo or other rod through the top loops and suspend by a rope. These are very pretty dining-room ornaments, and pretty designs are often painted on them; but it was desirable that these be suggestive of the gift season.

"There were also several small panels intended to be placed on small gilt easels; some were the size of cabinet photographs, others of panel photos; in fact, the cards for the foundation were obtained of a photographer. First cover smoothly with two thicknesses of cotton wadding, and over this with plush, being careful to make it perfectly smooth. These were of an old dull blue and dark blue color, but other colors are equally as pretty. A little to one side of the center were fastened a graceful cluster of beautifully dried grasses and grains, tied with many-looped bows of narrow, plucked ribbon. She told me she would cover other panels, and in the lower right-hand corner glue a calendar, and at the upper left-hand corner paint a small spray of flowers, suspending from the wall by a many-looped bow ribbon. But the first time I made two of the hand-set foundations for calendars I ever saw; one in old blue, the other in copper color. First take two pieces of cardboard, each 10 inches square; one to be thick and stiff, the other light, strong and pliable. Cover the former with two thicknesses of cotton wadding, and either surah or gros-grain silk on one side and a silks on the other. Cover the other piece first with wadding, then one side with a silks, and the other with a silks, finally turning under the edges and overhand-sewing them together. Lay it down on a table or lap-board diagonally with the plish side up; commencing at the lower corner, roll it over on to the plish, leaving the space inside the roll one inch in diameter, roll nearly up to the center corner, fasten securely with a few stitches taken from the roll back through to the inside of the roll. Lay down the plish with the plish side up, put the one having the roll on it, with the two upper corners together, and fasten the two securely together as far around on each side as the roll. Sew a handsome chenille cord on the edge to cover the joinery, also carrying it around the bottom front. At the bottom, and at each two side points, put two full silk tassels; at the upper put a ribbon loop or loops by which to suspend it from the wall. Inside the joint of the upper or plush-covered square is a large, open, looped bow of gros-grain, pink-edged, No. 9 ribbon. In the center of the lower or silk square would be a surah fastened one of the large calendars with quotations for every day from some favorite author—Shakespeare was her choice. The scroll is intended to be used as a receptacle for lead pencils or pens. A painted spray in place of the bow would be beautiful, and so, too, were these.

"A holder for newspapers and magazines was made by smoothly pasting together four thicknesses of strong manilla paper, each 12x30 inches; a dry, cover with regulation thickness of wadding, and one side with mahogany-colored plush and one with China silk, having a design in mahogany and dull pink on a cream ground. Overhand the edges nicely together and cover with chenille cord the two sides and bottom. Turn up the bottom end and fasten at a distance of 18 inches, thus making a pocket to be used from each end. Turn the upper left-hand corner run a ribbon in the two corners of pink and mahogany. Across the top were sewed several brass rings, through which was run a half-inch brass pole with balls at each end; and it was intended to be suspended from small brass brackets. This article admits of being made in various materials, matting, satinet, felt, etc., either embroidered or painted, and suspended by ropes or ribbons.

"The bag for soiled clothes was a new idea to me. Figures show it was chosen for making. One and three-fourths yards were folded double, the side edges sewed together. The upper edge was then faced to a depth of three inches with plain satinet, and a small satinet, one foot in length, run under this facing, being held in place by a row of shirring at the lower edge of the facing and also at the top, which forms a frilled edge. An opening 10 inches long is made on the outside of the bag at the center near the top; its edges are bound with the plain satinet, and a hem made by the same color finishes it at the lower end. Sets of silk ribbon also decorate each upper corner, and the bag is suspended by ribbon. Shopping bags were made in both silk and plush lined with contrasting colors in either plain or figured silk. A particularly handsome one was made of satinet, in color golden brown, lined with a dull shade of old-gold satin. Some distance from its upper edge, it was shirred upon thick brown cord, which was tied in loops and finished with tassels; at equal distances apart, cord loops and tassels made a very effective finish across the bottom."

These articles are all useful as well.

as ornamental, and are easily made and would be acceptable in any household.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

There are white-seeded moon flowers that are immense, and open at 4 o'clock these days. They will not grow from slips, but the flowers are much larger than the black-seeded ones that grow everywhere in the ground. With me the black-seeded is not so early to bloom, nor are the flowers so large, and unless one is careful to keep all that touches the ground cut off, it will take a large garden in a few weeks; the fragrance is just the same as that of the white pond lily or panacium, that grows so abundantly here.—[San Bernadino Correspondence—Vick's Magazine.]

The idea, once so prevalent, that every root of earth in California is equal to every other root is really responsible for the soil-exhaustion theory, and should be abandoned. We hold that the good land is just as good, as extensive and as productive as it ever was, and so is the lighter and shorter soil of less-favored locations. It is, therefore, too soon to talk of exhaustion.—[Sutter County Farmer.]

A VOICE FROM POST ST.

A Lady Relates two Astonishing Experiences.

To whom it may concern: I have tried almost every conceivable remedy for biliousness during the past five years as I am of a bilious temperament and suffer much from stomach and liver troubles. But nothing ever gave me the relief that I obtained from using Joy's Vegetable Salve. I think it is the cure for those ailments. At the time I first used it I had a little girl living in my family whose health was seriously affected by a large open sore and she was treated with many kinds of lotions, salves and blood purifiers to no avail. I gave her some of my medicine (Joy's Vegetable Salve) thinking it might benefit her and as it was purely vegetable, knew it could do her no harm. To my astonishment she began to improve, and within two weeks it was entirely healed and she is now as well as ever.

Mrs. R. WHEATON,
709 Post St., San Francisco.

Schooled Him.

The grabing bride of a few weeks kicks over the traces and makes things extremely lively for Dear Charlie. Divorce proceedings next in order, because hubby did not go to coltions furniture exchange, two hundred and two on South Spring street, to buy new furniture. She would not live with him.

Hollenbeck Hotel Cafe,
Second street. Eastern oysters, 50 cents a can.

Unclassified.

REMOVED TO
NO. 22 N. SPRING ST. Room 2, Upstairs.

DR. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE.

Sold for 30 Years in Europe and
on the Pacific Coast.

Essence of Life cures permanently the worst
cases of Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Physical Weakness,
Diseases of the Liver, etc., etc., etc. Diseases of
men, however induced, whether from perni-
cious habits, or from any other cause, can
be cured on no matter how inveterate, perni-
cious, or chronic they may be, and permanently cured by
the ESSENCE OF LIFE in liquid or solid form, or five
times the quantity, etc. Address

DR. P. STEINHART,

Room 2, 22 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal., opp. Franklin St.

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays 1 to 1.
All communications strictly confidential.

GREAT SPECIAL SALE
AND NO HUMBUG
—AT—

THE WONDER!

70 and 72 South Main Street,

To continue until \$10,000 worth of Millinery is disposed of. Due time! Creditors are pushing us and the goods must be sold to pay debts. We have 1000 hats, 1000 black-trimmed hats, \$1 each; reduced from \$2.50.

250 trimm'd hats, \$1.50 each; reduced from \$2.50.

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250 straw hats, all new shapes, 25c; sold elsewhere for \$2.25.

250 black straw hats, all new shapes, 25c; sold elsewhere for \$2.25.

250 black hats, all new shapes, 50c; sold elsewhere for \$2.25.

50 black beaver hats, 50c; sold elsewhere for \$2.25.

250 English felt hats, 25c; sold elsewhere for \$1.50.

100 wool felt hats, 10c each; sold elsewhere for \$1.

RIBBONS

No. 9 all-silk Ribbon, 10c; sold elsewhere for \$2.50.

No. 12 all-silk Ribbon, 10c; sold elsewhere for \$2.50.

No. 14 all-silk Ribbon, 10c; sold elsewhere for \$2.50.

No. 40, 4 inches in width, black satin Ribbon, 25c; sold elsewhere for \$2.50.

No. 40, 4 inches in width, black satin Ribbon, 25c; sold elsewhere for \$2.50.

200 fancy feathers at your own price.

Plumes and Ties reduced one-third.

250 black velvet hats, 25c; sold elsewhere for \$1.50.

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100 wool felt hats, 10c each; sold elsewhere for \$1.

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Two STORES, 120 S. Spring, bet 2d and 3d st.

Lee 5 OFF. DRUGS & CO.

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IN PASADENA
THE TIMES is served regularly by carrier, at an early hour every morning, to the residences and business places of citizens, at the same price charged in Los Angeles.

The Pasadena Edition is now published every day, and the matter on this page runs through the entire issue; so that Pasadena and her advertisers get the full benefit of the Times circulation.

The Times.

PASADENA DAILY EDITION.
BRANCH OFFICE, NO. 265 E. COLORADO ST.

EDITORIALS.

The Eaton reimbursement fund should grow.

The hunting season in the uplands has evidently opened.

The promise is for more tourists in the midwinter months than ever before.

The library bonds are to be voted for in a few days. We must have at least ten thousand dollars.

The murder between here and Los Angeles was evidently the result of a free fight, and manslaughter will possibly cover the crime.

The Catholic fair has been a marked success, as have others that have preceded it in other denominations. Hardly a day passes but some entertainment is on hand for the benefit of charity, and that they all succeed speaks well for the community.

It is the season to refer to reforms we would suggest that the ventilation of the courtroom be attended to. During the trial of Judge Eaton, the atmosphere was simply frightful, and that any witness told the truth is a miracle. If the room had been well aired, and the atmosphere pure, the Judge might have won the case.

The hunt yesterday was a success in that it brought a large number of people out and gave them a certain amount of enjoyment in the open air with a variety of exciting incidents to attract the mind and eye. There were riders good and poor, and a vast amount of sport of all kinds from an off-hand study of human nature to a bucking bronco.

WHAT has become of the military company? There seems to be an inactivity in it all that is not understood by the people. The members throw out hints of various kinds, almost show that there is some dissatisfaction, but exactly what it is all about no one seems to know. Pasadena should have a crack company. We have the men.

COYOTES can be seen trotting along our streets almost any night, and if chickens or turkeys are missed it is safe to lay it to their door. The wildcat ventures up to the ranches that border the arroyo, and coons and foxes become too social as night grows space. All these animals are vermin, and are not beneficial to mankind, in the general acceptance of the term hence their destruction should be looked upon as cruel or wanton sport.

It is reported that the hounds of the Duke of Beaufort are to come to Pasadena. We venture to say that this is a mistake. The Duke's hounds are one of the finest kennels of all England, and cost all in all perhaps \$50,000 a year to keep up, and are hardly for sale. Many Americans have had the pleasure of following these dogs across the country, and among Los Angeles county riders may be mentioned Dr. C. P. Murray of Sierra Madre. The dogs purchased are probably of the same stock of the Beaufort hounds and from the same pack.

The purchaser is said to be Capt. Anderson of San Gabriel. In bringing such a fine pack of hounds into Southern California this gentleman is doing a most commendable act. There should be a Los Angeles county hunt, which would and could keep up a good pack of twenty hounds. It would be a good investment, as there is no country in the world so delightful for cross country riding as this and the pleasure and sport, the meets would afford to strangers and tourists would repay us in the end.

THE RAYMOND.

A Quiet Thanksgiving—Recent Arrows—A Pleasant Affair.

A visit to the Raymond about noon yesterday found the house unusually quiet. Many of the guests were away on pleasant rambles, others were resting beneath the grateful shade of the broad verandas, and little gave token of the brilliant party which would assemble in the evening.

The recent arrivals were taken from the register as follows: H. W. Schools and wife and Miss Elizabeth Schools of Brooklyn, L. J. Charles, A. Rathbone, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Compton, child and nurse, Cincinnati, O.; C. S. Gove and wife, and Miss Gove, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. D. Muir, wife and servant, Lincoln, Neb.; T. K. Wilson and wife, Los Angeles; Edward W. Patter, Buffalo, N. Y.; Col. Volkmar of the United States Army was at the Raymond yesterday, the guest of C. H. Merrill.

J. H. Outhwaite of Sierra Madre, accompanied by his mother and a lady friend, lunched at the Raymond yesterday.

The grounds about the hotel seem to grow more beautiful daily, under the careful and constant attention of the gardeners.

The dance last night was a very pleasant affair indeed, and passed off to the entire satisfaction of all present. The ball, though a dress party, was still somewhat informal and impromptu, being given so shortly after the opening of the house.

While invitations only were given, and many of the usual formalities and conventionalities were dispensed with on this occasion. The music was splendid, as a matter of course, and the music hall, in the height of the dance, was a pretty spectacle indeed.

PERSONAL.

Dr. McEvers, the druggist, was a visitor in the city yesterday from Los Angeles.

Mr. Henninger was down from his mountain retreat yesterday to enjoy Thanksgiving with his friends.

BY MAIL, \$9 A YEAR.

THE BIG HUNT.

A BIG CROWD ENJOY A RIDE ACROSS COUNTRY.

FOXES, WILDCATS, COYOTES GALORE—The Largest Crowd Ever Mustered in the San Gabriel Valley—A Great Success.

As announced in THE TIMES, the Bandini-Winston et al. hunt came off yesterday morning, and was the success of the season. By half past six Orange Grove avenue resounded with the beating of horses' hoofs, and at California street and Orange Grove avenue from 100 to 200 horsemen and men collected, and at the sound of the horn wended their way down into the arroyo. It was a perfect day, the mountains stood out bold and clear, the hills were covered with green, and everything that could possibly benefit the cross country rider was offered by Nature. The hunt slowly passed down into the arroyo, and in a few moments the quick, sharp, melodious bay of the hounds brought every rider well into his seat and started every horse into motion. The brush in the arroyo was thick, but the hounds penetrated it, and soon a roar of hound music told the story that a wildcat had been started, and a few moments later a pandemonium of sounds collected the horsemen about a rocky point where persecuted puss had run—and was perched against a rock she

The coyote made a fierce fight and injured several dogs.

The next item on the programme was a fox hunt, and very soon the baying of the hounds told that the scent had been taken up, and the field was away. The blooded horses were soon

during the day and evening was large. A Thanksgiving dinner was served and all went merrily.

The entertainment in Williams's Hall, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of All Saints' Church, was another success. It was well attended, and Mrs. Jarrey and her wax-works, together with the notorious Gibble-Gobble family, recently from Ethiopia, created no end of amusement.

The firemen's ball at the Webster was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the day, sweet music, handsome men and beautiful women, lending to the occasion a charm found only in this kind of entertainment.

The young people's socials at the Methodist and Congregational churches were another source of pleasure. The suppers served were very nice and the young people enjoyed the affairs greatly.

BREVITIES.

The Catholic fair closes tonight. Railroad news is strictly sub-rosa after this.

The firemen's dance last evening was a success.

There were a great many visitors in the city yesterday.

The scandal monger is at work. He is always in a small town or city.

The City Council meets in regular session tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The Stars and Stripes floated gracefully from numerous staffs yesterday.

The matter of fire-arms still remains for the consideration of the Council.

Twenty-one persons were present at the Conger family reunion last evening at the Painter.

The funeral of Mr. D. B. Bennett will be held this afternoon at the residence on Grant street.

Affairs about the police court were quiet yesterday; as quiet as they were lively the day previous.

The form of Conrad & Holting has been dissolved. Mr. Holting retiring and Mr. Conrad continuing the business.

It is with regret that the sudden death is announced of Mrs. Street of Brooklyn, sister of Mrs. B. Marshall Wotky.

A rich strike of placer gold is reported from the north side of the range, and a Pasadena crowd talk of going to investigate.

There were many amusing experiences; tenderfeet turned out on horses that would kick, and one young man who hired a horse known as "Wall-eyed Jane" took many and curious leaps into the air. In California this



Cornering the wildcat in the arroyo.

made a brave fight, clawing the dogs scratching them this way and that; but in overpowering numbers they piled in and killed her, amid much excitement.

Dr. Ward Rowland taking the skin or trophy.

From this point the hunt continued through the arroyo, being added to by hunters until at the Cross bridge there must have been at least 300 on horse and in carriage, coming from Los Angeles, Santa Monica and the surrounding towns. At Lincoln Park the hounds took a trail that led over the mountains or hills, and for some time the hunt followed them, but it was evident that the sun had destroyed the scent, and reluctantly the hunt took the trail over the mountains for Alhambra, where much sport was promised. On the way over a wildcat was treed and brought down by the dogs, and on the spur overlook of San Gabriel, a fine coyote was started that led Judge Eaton and a party of friends a long chase among the hills, with poor success, owing to the barb-wire fences or.

At 11 o'clock a new programme was promised at Alhambra, and at 12 the hunters to the number of several hundred ran into the town at full speed, bringing up at the Hotel Alhambra, where a large number of teams and horsemen had congregated. The streets were blocked, and it is fair to say that Alhambra never had such an assembly before.

Dr. Ward B. Rowland was master of ceremonies, and had a pack of fox hounds ready with the pack of grey and staghounds, owned by Mr. J. de Barth Shorb, of the Valley Hunt. From Alhambra the hunt moved out—a most inspiring and pleasurable spectacle. Such a sight has never been seen in Southern California before. Down the main street of the village went the carriages, coaches, single rigs and teams of horses, and the bands of Masses, Guest, Winston and Bandini, making a fine showing.

Just below Alhambra the sport commenced. A coyote was started in the level country, and with the streets lined with carriages, away went the horsemen over the fields, the foxes in full cry, making the music that every lover of sport loves. The chase was perhaps an eighth of a mile, the dogs running the coyote into a hedge, the owner coming out with a rifle and threatening to kill all hands.

THANKSGIVING.

Notes and Comments After the Merymaking.

The Union service at the First Congregational Church yesterday morning was largely attended and the sermon by Rev. Dr. Ormiston was a splendid one, touching each one present. The address, a thanksgiving and a supplication were embodied in a single discourse. The music was furnished by a combination of church choirs.

The introduction of violin, flute and cornet in church music, though not a novel feature in worship, is a praiseworthy one, and pleases the masses.

An interesting morning service was held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, on Euclid avenue. The address was appropriate to the occasion. The address was a great success.

All day long teams and handsome equipages were driving to and fro along the streets and avenues of the city, great many sought the seclusion and quietude of the mountain canyons, or other unfrequented nooks, while a few went to the seaside.

Turkeys and chickens disappeared at a dreadful rate about the mid-day hour, and later the festivities of the afternoon were in full blast.

AT SPORTSMEN'S PARK.

The foot-ball game attracted quite a large number of lovers of manly sports, including many ladies. The boys appeared in their attractive though odd-looking suits, and to say that the play was animated is putting it rather mildly.

The game was played for all there was in it, and the foot-ball soon became an object of interest to spectators and players alike. It is a very exciting game, more so than base-ball, and requires fully as much judgment and no little skill.

The score of yesterday's game was as follows:

University..... 25
Pasadena..... 0

The business houses, almost without exception, closed their doors to observe the national day.

The entertainment at the Southern, consisting of a musical and dancing party, was a very pleasant affair, being well attended. The music was very enjoyable, and the dinner extraordinary, even for Thanksgiving.

The attendance at the Catholic fair



The singular experience of a tenderfoot.

is known as bucking, but he simply thought it was an eccentricity of getting up with feet up. All the day old fox-hunters were out, and the day will long be remembered as the greatest hunt in the San Gabriel Valley.

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AT SPORTSMEN'S PARK.

The foot-ball game attracted quite a large number of lovers of manly sports, including many ladies. The boys appeared in their attractive though odd-looking suits, and to say that the play was animated is putting it rather mildly.

The game was played for all there was in it, and the foot-ball soon became an object of interest to spectators and players alike. It is a very exciting game, more so than base-ball, and requires fully as much judgment and no little skill.

The score of yesterday's game was as follows:

University..... 25
Pasadena..... 0

The business houses, almost without exception, closed their doors to observe the national day.

The entertainment at the Southern, consisting of a musical and dancing party, was a very pleasant affair, being well attended. The music was very enjoyable, and the dinner extraordinary, even for Thanksgiving.

The attendance at the Catholic fair

is known as bucking, but he simply thought it was an eccentricity of getting up with feet up. All the day old fox-hunters were out, and the day will long be remembered as the greatest hunt in the San Gabriel Valley.

THE HUNTER.

Notes and Comments After the Merymaking.



NEWS AND BUSINESS ITEMS.

THE WEATHER.
SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5:07 p.m. 29.92; thermometer for corresponding periods, 59°, 67°; maximum temperature, 72°; minimum temperature, 50°. Weather, partly cloudy.

INDICATIONS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—[By Telegram to THE TIMES.] Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday. For California: Rain on Friday.

The harvest of Dakota this year promises to be 25,000,000 bushels of corn, 70,000,000 of wheat, 5,000,000 of fax, 10,000,000 of barley, 50,000,000 of oats, 5,000,000 of potatoes and 60,000,000 of turnips. Republican—[Denver Times.] How mad they are! The Denver Times is the only paper that is not drinking coffee in the world. It is our own brand, and is sold exclusively by us. Others may imitate, but they cannot produce it, as it is a result of many years of careful experiments. No. 347 South Spring street.

Cattlemen in the vicinity of the Navajo Home are reported to have lost 2,000 head of cattle have been stolen from the ranches in Western New Mexico by renegade Navajo Indians in the past two years.

Why is our coffee trade increasing, you say?

This question is easier for me to explain than why my name is Jesus. The public is quick to appreciate a good article, and we deal in quick articles.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for W. L. Hardison, Mrs. Stella Uzelle and Elizabeth Crookham.

There will be an open meeting of the Theosophical Society this evening at 7:30 in room 8, upstairs, St. Vincent's building, corner Sixth and Hill streets.

There were but two arrivals at the County Jail yesterday: Fraley, held for burglary, and Durr, for disturbing the peace, both having been sent up from the City Prison.

All the departments at the City Hall were closed yesterday, most of the officials attending school in the morning, and devoting themselves to their work in the afternoon.

Sheriff Anslee yesterday provided a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner for the prisoners in the County Jail. The bill of fare consisted of turkey, with cranberry sauce, roast pig, and all the delicacies of the season.

The Park Grays of this city defeated the Downey Rattlers yesterday by a score of 20 to 5. The batteries were: Early and Whitehead for Downey, Holman and Hayson for the Park Grays. Early struck out 15 men.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson of San Francisco arrived in the city last evening, and is at the Parker House, on Fourth street. Her first lecture in Los Angeles will be given next Monday evening in Illinois Hall on "The Future of America."

This evening State Deputy Grand Chief Templar E. M. Starr, accompanied by quite a number of the order in Los Angeles, will go to Downey to organize a lodge of the L.O.G.T. The party will drive out in the Hollenbeck bus, and an enjoyable time is anticipated.

All Malakah Temple, A.A.O., Mystic Shrine, will give an entertainment to the ladies at Masonic Temple this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The order of Hercules will be conferred in full form, and a fine musical programme, tendered by Mrs. Masonic Perry-Davis and friends.

On Wednesday Corstan and Harling, the two burglar who were arrested by Detectives Lawson for robbing Ticket Agent Charles White's residence, were examined and held by Justice Savage to appear before the Superior Court, with bail fixed at \$500 each. They could not secure bonds and were sent to jail.

Tonight the new Illinois Hall, corner of Fort and Sixth streets, will be opened to the public, when the Illinois Association will give a grand entertainment and social, by way of celebrating the opening. The beautiful and commodious new hall will be elaborately decorated for the occasion. The opening will be an interesting event.

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, in a room at the Hotel de Strasbourg, on Alameda street, Fritz Puhle, who has figured in police circles before, had his nose smashed. He was brought to the police station by Officer Hawley, where he was booked for medical treatment, and, after having his face patched up, was allowed to go home. Public says that he was the victim of a conspiracy, a man having been employed to "do him up."

Capt. Garrett, who has been confined in the County Jail for some months past on a charge of incest, a shadow of his former self, down from the effects of his close confinement and the severe nervous strain to which he has been subjected. Yesterday morning he said he was unable to get up, and asked that a physician be sent for. Dr. Brauner was telephoned, but owing to his other duties did not get to the jail until late yesterday afternoon. An examination, however, showed that Garrett was not seriously sick, so that no damage resulted from the delay.

PERSONAL NEWS.

George E. Hall of Santa Barbara is in town.

M. F. Price of Colton came to the city yesterday.

P. B. Marmon of San Diego is visiting Los Angeles.

George W. Welder of Portland, Or., is in the city.

J. B. Alexander and wife of San Diego are in the city.

C. F. Karin is in town from the Remert Camp, Arizona.

George Lannon and wife of Pueblo, Colo., are at the Hollenbeck.

T. Perris and wife of Ontario are in the city for Thanksgiving.

C. E. Compton, U.S.A., registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Theo. D. Heymert, the attorney, has returned from a business trip East.

W. A. Trepahagen and wife of San Francisco were guests of the Hollenbeck yesterday.

J. K. Carlisle, Fred Tillman, Jr., big Simon, J. H. Mangels and P. F. Perryman of San Francisco are at the Hollenbeck.

Rev. E. L. Conger of Pasadena was in the city yesterday, making arrangements concerning the lecture course at his church.

The arrivals at the Nadeau yesterday were J. B. Miller, Springfield, O.; J. B. Clardy, Newstead, Ky.; John T. Long, Tacoma; J. B. Kemp, Burlington, Vt.; E. H. Russell, Mexico; W. H. Keenan, Omaha, H. O. Fosdick, Tucson; W. M. Russ, Eureka; H. A. Graves, San Francisco; Mrs. M. E. Andrews, New York.

George W. Breed of Fredonia, N.Y., a brother of L. N. Breed, president of the Southern California National Bank, arrived over the Santa Fe road Saturday afternoon. Mr. Breed reports that he was detained by snowstorms to some extent in New Mexico, but that when he got started he came through on schedule time. He says that he is delighted with Southern California, and had no idea that Los Angeles was the city that he found it. He will be the guest of his brother for some time, during which he will look over the ground thoroughly, and if his first impressions are borne out by investigation he will probably take up his permanent residence here.

Mozart's Popular Store Having Decided to Lead in Low Prices.

Offer the following specials: Ladies' and children's Merino Underwear, \$1.00 per lb.; other sizes proportionately as low.

Zephyr Knit Vests, \$2.50; ladies' \$1. Fast Black.

Black Knit Vests, \$2.50; All-wool full finish, size 25c.

A few good Corsets left at 50c. Big cuts in trimmed Millinery, Jersey Gloves, lace Black Taffeta Gloves, 25c. Bazaar Patterns, 25c.

MOZART, 140 South Spring street, between Second and Third streets.

The German Army

Carry a small package, about 4x6 inches, containing concentrated soap, ready for use in traveling. The cost of this article is proved by the fact that H. Jevne, the popular grocer, now has received his third shipment. Fifteen cents buys a package sufficient to make five plates of soap.

BEV. E. WARD has removed to 34 South Spring street, between First and Second.

Consult Mrs. Dr. Weller, the Los Angeles specialist for female diseases, 42 South Fort.

Notice is hereby given that two notices of loss in transmission by mail, one worth \$4,000 each, dated January 1, 1889, S. B. Hunt, Trustee to H. W. Miller, and by said Mill. informed to J. A. Clayton, C. G. Harrison, and A. J. Powers, Esq., and the same were transferred to C. G. Hooker. All persons are cautioned against purchasing said notes, as they have been stopped by the owner, C. G. HOOKER.

Los Angeles, Nov. 15, 1889.

Butter! Butter! Butter!

Good pickle, per roll, 25 cents; good fresh butter, per roll, 40 and 45 cents; creamy butter, per roll, 60 cents; creamery butter, per pound, 25 cents; good fresh butter, per choice Iowa creamery, per pound, 25 cents.

Fresh eastern eggs, 25 cents. Best California eggs, per dozen, Nos. 225 and 226.

South Spring street, between First and Second.

R. B. Young.

The architect can now be found in his new and more commodious quarters in the Bank building, corner Second and Fort streets.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS house and door Paints, P. H. Mathews, corner Second and Main streets.

F. E. MOREHOUSE, Jobber, Carpenter, 118 Spring street. Tel. phone 341.

GRANOLA, the great health food, for sale by grocers. H. Jevne, agent.

UNEXCELLLED—Elgin Condensed Milk.

ABSOLUTELY pure—Elgin Condensed Milk.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

PREPARING A GRAND ARRAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS.

The Toy Department Replete With Articles for the Children, While Their Elders are Well Provided for.

PEOPLES STORE.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—[By Telegram to THE TIMES.] Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday. For California: Rain on Friday.

The harvest of Dakota this year promises to be 25,000,000 bushels of corn, 70,000,000 of wheat, 5,000,000 of fax, 10,000,000 of barley, 50,000,000 of oats, 5,000,000 of potatoes and 60,000,000 of turnips. Republican—[Denver Times.] How mad they are! The Denver Times is the only paper that is not drinking coffee in the world.

Our Toy Department in the basement is larger by far than any two or three toy shop combined. Herein you can view the most elegant and finest toys down to the wants of the little 5-center. In order to facilitate the purchase of our customers, we have arranged a series of booths in which all articles 5-cent, 10-cent, 15-cent, 20-cent, 25-cent, 30-cent, 35-cent, 40-cent, 45-cent, 50-cent, 55-cent, 60-cent, 65-cent, 70-cent, 75-cent, 80-cent, 85-cent, 90-cent, 95-cent, 100-cent, 105-cent, 110-cent, 115-cent, 120-cent, 125-cent, 130-cent, 135-cent, 140-cent, 145-cent, 150-cent, 155-cent, 160-cent, 165-cent, 170-cent, 175-cent, 180-cent, 185-cent, 190-cent, 195-cent, 200-cent, 205-cent, 210-cent, 215-cent, 220-cent, 225-cent, 230-cent, 235-cent, 240-cent, 245-cent, 250-cent, 255-cent, 260-cent, 265-cent, 270-cent, 275-cent, 280-cent, 285-cent, 290-cent, 295-cent, 300-cent, 305-cent, 310-cent, 315-cent, 320-cent, 325-cent, 330-cent, 335-cent, 340-cent, 345-cent, 350-cent, 355-cent, 360-cent, 365-cent, 370-cent, 375-cent, 380-cent, 385-cent, 390-cent, 395-cent, 400-cent, 405-cent, 410-cent, 415-cent, 420-cent, 425-cent, 430-cent, 435-cent, 440-cent, 445-cent, 450-cent, 455-cent, 460-cent, 465-cent, 470-cent, 475-cent, 480-cent, 485-cent, 490-cent, 495-cent, 500-cent, 505-cent, 510-cent, 515-cent, 520-cent, 525-cent, 530-cent, 535-cent, 540-cent, 545-cent, 550-cent, 555-cent, 560-cent, 565-cent, 570-cent, 575-cent, 580-cent, 585-cent, 590-cent, 595-cent, 600-cent, 605-cent, 610-cent, 615-cent, 620-cent, 625-cent, 630-cent, 635-cent, 640-cent, 645-cent, 650-cent, 655-cent, 660-cent, 665-cent, 670-cent, 675-cent, 680-cent, 685-cent, 690-cent, 695-cent, 700-cent, 705-cent, 710-cent, 715-cent, 720-cent, 725-cent, 730-cent, 735-cent, 740-cent, 745-cent, 750-cent, 755-cent, 760-cent, 765-cent, 770-cent, 775-cent, 780-cent, 785-cent, 790-cent, 795-cent, 800-cent, 805-cent, 810-cent, 815-cent, 820-cent, 825-cent, 830-cent, 835-cent, 840-cent, 845-cent, 850-cent, 855-cent, 860-cent, 865-cent, 870-cent, 875-cent, 880-cent, 885-cent, 890-cent, 895-cent, 900-cent, 905-cent, 910-cent, 915-cent, 920-cent, 925-cent, 930-cent, 935-cent, 940-cent, 945-cent, 950-cent, 955-cent, 960-cent, 965-cent, 970-cent, 975-cent, 980-cent, 985-cent, 990-cent, 995-cent, 1000-cent, 1005-cent, 1010-cent, 1015-cent, 1020-cent, 1025-cent, 1030-cent, 1035-cent, 1040-cent, 1045-cent, 1050-cent, 1055-cent, 1060-cent, 1065-cent, 1070-cent, 1075-cent, 1080-cent, 1085-cent, 1090-cent, 1095-cent, 1100-cent, 1105-cent, 1110-cent, 1115-cent, 1120-cent, 1125-cent, 1130-cent, 1135-cent, 1140-cent, 1145-cent, 1150-cent, 1155-cent, 1160-cent, 1165-cent, 1170-cent, 1175-cent, 1180-cent, 1185-cent, 1190-cent, 1195-cent, 1200-cent, 1205-cent, 1210-cent, 1215-cent, 1220-cent, 1225-cent, 1230-cent, 1235-cent, 1240-cent, 1245-cent, 1250-cent, 1255-cent, 1260-cent, 1265-cent, 1270-cent, 1275-cent, 1280-cent, 1285-cent, 1290-cent, 1295-cent, 1300-cent, 1305-cent, 1310-cent, 1315-cent, 1320-cent, 1325-cent, 1330-cent, 1335-cent, 1340-cent, 1345-cent, 1350-cent, 1355-cent, 1360-cent, 1365-cent, 1370-cent, 1375-cent, 1380-cent, 1385-cent, 1390-cent, 1395-cent, 1400-cent, 1405-cent, 1410-cent, 1415-cent, 1420-cent, 1425-cent, 1430-cent, 1435-cent, 1440-cent, 1445-cent, 1450-cent, 1455-cent, 1460-cent, 1465-cent, 1470-cent, 1475-cent, 1480-cent, 1485-cent, 1490-cent, 1495-cent, 1500-cent, 1505-cent, 1510-cent, 1515-cent, 1520-cent, 1525-cent, 1530-cent, 1535-cent, 1540-cent, 1545-cent, 1550-cent, 1555-cent, 1560-cent, 1565-cent, 1570-cent, 1575-cent, 1580-cent, 1585-cent, 1590-cent, 1595-cent, 1600-cent, 1605-cent, 1610-cent, 1615-cent, 1620-cent, 1625-cent, 1630-cent, 1635-cent, 1640-cent, 1645-cent, 1650-cent, 1655-cent, 1660-cent, 1665-cent, 1670-cent, 1675-cent, 1680-cent, 1685-cent, 1690-cent, 1695-cent, 1700-cent, 1705-cent, 1710-cent, 1715-cent, 1720-cent, 1725-cent, 1730-cent, 1735-cent, 1740-cent, 1745-cent, 1750-cent, 1755-cent, 1760-cent, 1765-cent, 1770-cent, 1775-cent, 1780-cent, 1785-cent, 1790-cent, 1795-cent, 1800-cent, 1805-cent, 1810-cent, 1815-cent, 1820-cent, 1825-cent, 1830-cent, 1835-cent, 1840-cent, 1845-cent, 1850-cent, 1855-cent, 1860-cent, 1865-cent, 1870-cent, 1875-cent, 1880-cent, 1885-cent, 1890-cent, 1895-cent, 1900-cent, 1905-cent, 1910-cent, 1915-cent, 1920-cent, 1925-cent, 1930-cent, 1935-cent, 1940-cent, 1945-cent, 1950-cent, 1955-cent, 1960-cent, 1965-cent, 1970-cent, 1975-cent, 1980-cent, 1985-cent, 1990-cent, 1995-cent, 2000-cent, 2005-cent, 2010-cent, 2015-cent, 2020-cent, 2025-cent, 2030-cent, 2035-cent, 2040-cent, 2045-cent, 2050-cent, 2055-cent, 2060-cent, 2065-cent, 2070-cent, 2075-cent, 2080-cent, 2085-cent, 2090-cent, 2095-cent, 2100-cent, 2105-cent, 2110-cent, 2115-cent, 2120-cent, 2125-cent, 2130-cent, 2135-cent, 2140-cent, 2145-cent, 2150-cent, 2155-cent, 2160-cent, 2165-cent, 2170-cent, 2175-cent, 2180-cent, 2185-cent, 2190-cent, 2195-cent, 2200-cent, 2205-cent, 2210-cent, 2215-cent, 2220-cent, 2225-cent, 2230-cent, 2235-cent, 2240-cent, 2245-cent, 2250-cent, 2255-cent, 2260-cent, 2265-cent, 2270-cent, 2275-cent, 2280-cent, 2285-cent, 2290-cent, 22